

GRAVEYARD OF HOPE

People of This Country a Soup-House Brigade,

Says Colonel Pat Donan the Pessimist.

WORST HAS PASSED

Think More Conservative Men Respecting Hard Times.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—Among the interesting characters now in Washington is Colonel Pat Donan, just where Colonel Donan comes from or what he does for a living no one seems to know, but every one does know that he is one of the brightest and best informed men in the country, with characteristics all his own. Colonel Donan usually an optimist, is now in the mood of despair. He says the country is going to the dominion bowwows, whatever they are. He was at the capital today telling members of congress and senators that, if they only knew the truth, the country was sharing while they were surely spending their days in vain efforts to legislate for the country a good "Websir," exclaimed Colonel Donan, "the people of this country are getting down to the level of the telephone brigade. We are becoming a nation of paupers. If matters keep on going from bad to worse, I fear we will, we shall soon have to send our paupers to the old world in order to have them taken care of."

a sorry occupation.

It must be admitted that Colonel Donan is rather extreme in the views which he takes. But the point with him is that he predicted the hard times which have come upon the country, and he is now in the position of the woman who never missed an opportunity to say, "I told you so." One of the last links which the colonel has to tell is the only one he received from the office of Oliver Palmer, in the Rock Island legal building, for the purpose of collecting a judgment on the part of the general passenger agent of one of the great transcontinental lines, with headquarters at San Francisco. "I have nothing to do from morning till night," wrote this general passenger agent, "but sit by my office and listen to the appeals of people who are starving to death in the west, and who want to get back east to spend all relatives or friends who are nearly as bad off as they are. If we were to furnish transportation for all the people who ask us for free rides to the east, we should be sending a dozen special trains across the country every day."

Colonel Palmer adds to this sentiment which does credit to his heart, even if it is somewhat too doleful. In his general views of the prosperity and future of the country, he says, there are times in which no man in high life can move, in which every sumptuous life should be given to the help of men who are less fortunate, and who are suffering for the necessities of life. "The west, from the Mississippi river to the Pacific," says Col. Pat Donan, "is a graveyard of fortunes, of expectations, almost of hope, I fear there will be 20 years before we rally from this paralysis."

Signs of Improvement.

This extreme view as to the future of the country is not held by many of the well informed public men to be found here. Irrespective of what congress does with the tariff or with the merits of that much discussed question, they say we have reached the darkest hour of the industrial night. Already there are signs of improvement. There is no real good reason for a prolonged period of industrial stagnation. It was a way of lack of confidence which spread over the country last summer, and from which we have not recovered. Manufacturing has been suspended on account of the lack of confidence in a market and of reduced earnings due to smaller consumption. During a period of enforced idleness many must soon come to an end.

The amount of reduction in the consumption of various manufactured articles and products cannot be very great compared to the whole output, and the time will soon be here when consumption will have overtaken production. Then the mills will have to start in order to catch up. Moreover, the tariff question will be at least temporarily settled one way or the other, and that will give a feeling of relief and of greater confidence. These are the views now expressed by a large number of the more conservative men—men who are through their correspondence and writings, in close touch with the people of the country.

A Crossing House of Pending.

Perhaps there is no better place in the United States to catch the temper of the people of the entire country than the house of representatives. There are 350 men who by tradition and actually represent the people. They are in close touch with the people. They see every day thousands of letters from men in all conditions of life and from every part of the country. They hear from the captains, the men of large interests, as well as from the merchants, the mechanics, the editors, the laboring men. They are able to form a pretty good idea of the temper and feeling of the people. Again, these retrograde tactics talk with one another above their formation, exchange ideas and impressions, and thus form on the floor of the house a sort of clearing house concerning the feelings of the masses of this great country such as can be found nowhere else.

Your correspondent is within the limits of truth when he says that while these congressmen do receive any number of glowing letters concerning the salvation the general tone is rather hopeful. It seems to be the widespread conviction that the worst is past, and that with the coming of the next summer there will be a decided improvement in industrial circles, with more consumption and more employment. Before and soon, as Colonel Pat Donan is, it will be a genuine satisfaction in this instance to prove him a false prophet. Probably he would himself be glad to know that his predictions concerning the gloominess and hopelessness of the future were to turn out ill founded.

Hawaiian Men Celebrate.

New HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 18.—A banquet of the Yale Hawaiian club attended by Hawaiian men in many of the eastern colleges, was held tonight in celebration of the anniversary of the provisional government. P. F. Cook acted as toast master and speeches were made by several Yale professors. F. R. Hastings, secretary of the Hawaiian legation, was present from Washington.

Speakers, singers and actors use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral; also Ayer's Almanac.

Shirts memmed by the Peerless.

IT WAS A GAMBLING HOUSE

"Ex" Tyman Fired \$30 by Judge Ensminger in Police Court.

"Ed" Tyman was found guilty of keeping a gambling house by Judge Ensminger at an adjourned session of the police court last evening, and he was fined \$30 and sentenced to ten days in jail. He appealed to the district court.

In all about a dozen witnesses were examined, equally representing the prosecution and the defense.

One of the city's witnesses, John Riehle, a baker, testified that he lost \$1,000 there in a crap-game last Friday night, and he swore also that Tyman was the banker of the game. Other witnesses testified to the fact that Tyman was the "house man."

Tyman's witnesses did not deny that the defendant sometimes acted as banker. In fact they admitted this point, but said that "Gus" Jones paid him \$5 a night for serving in that capacity, and that Tyman was not otherwise interested in the dive.

The point of whether or not the paid agent of a gambling house could be termed a "keeper" of the place, and prosecuted as such, was all that was left to be settled. Judge Ensminger decided this proposition in the affirmative, and it is on this point that Lawyer Don, attorney for Tyman, says he expects to get the decision reversed in the higher court.

Both Tyman and his patrons claim to be innocent at the result of the case, and they make the charge that the witnesses used by the city were "spies" and their testimony therefore void. The police deny this, and the matter is one of truth and veracity between the parties concerned.

IS IT BLACKMAIL?

A Suit Filed by a Miss Vina Dee Against Harry S. Palmer.

A suit has been filed in the district court against Harry S. Palmer, one of the well known Rock Island Lumber House managers, in which Miss Vina Dee, a girl who formerly worked in one of Palmer's sawmills, sue for damages.

The suit is brought by L. M. Billings, the wife of the girl through the attorney, Koenig, West & Wagner.

In the petition it is charged that on the 20th of December, 1893, the girl went to the office of Palmer Brothers in the Rock Island legal building for the purpose of collecting a judgment on her services.

She went to the office about noon, and was asked to remain until a quarter past five o'clock as Mr. Harry S. Palmer had some letters to be read in regard to her claim. She went back at the time appointed, and Mr. Palmer, she alleges, detained her until it was growing dark and most of the clerks and other employes had left the building. She charged that then Mr. Palmer locked the door and suddenly turned on the gas, and talked impudently to her and kissed her.

She says that he remained and that Palmer unlocked the door and followed her into the hall and to the stairs where he again kissed her and stayed where he again kissed her and stayed where he again kissed her.

Mr. Harry Palmer was seen by a STATE JOURNAL reporter today and most emphatically denied the charges made in the petition. He says, however, that there was a dispute as to the amount of wages due the girl and upon an investigation he found that her statement of the amount due her was correct. Through an error in book-keeping, the girl was paid five dollars less than she had earned. Mr. Palmer denies all the other charges and has retained Col. T. W. Harrison to conduct his side of the case.

The Rev. C. H. Nable of Boston read a paper on "The Development of self-supporting churches in the mission field." Dr. Nable said that the missionaries in the foreign field were altogether fond of placing all their dependence on the treasury at home, and were unable to push their work so that they might make their church self-supporting. They live too extravagantly and build houses and churches far better in style and appointments than those which surround them. If the health-houses of worship are of bamboo, bamboo is good enough for christians.

Readings were adopted for the appointment of committees to make investigations and propose some plan at the next conference by which missions in foreign lands may be made self supporting.

WAS THERE FRAUD?

Mrs. Letland Stanford Still Diligently Hunting the Missing Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—The filing this evening of a legal inventory and appraisement of the estate of the late Lemuel Stanford brings to light further information of the reported trouble between the Stanford and Huntington interests in the Southern Pacific. Mrs. Stanford, as executrix, also filed a sworn declaration that certain property belonging to the estate had not come into her possession, though knowledge of the ownership of such properties by the estate had come to her.

The declaration adds that she is proceeding with due diligence to obtain possession of such properties, which she believes to be in the hands of other persons in New York and elsewhere, although she is now unable to ascertain the exact nature, character or value. For these reasons she asks the privilege of filing a supplementary inventory. The estimated value of these missing stocks is \$3,000,000.

A clause in Mrs. Stanford's supplementary declaration says that among the missing prop. chs are 3,250 shares of Santa Fe, 11,200 shares of Southern Pacific, 16,526 shares of Newport News and Mississippi Valley, 671 shares of Chesapeake & Ohio common, 3,762 shares of Illinois Central, 1,139 bonds of Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio, 5 per cent, 60 bonds of Chesapeake & Ohio general 4,250 Mexican International railway first 4s, 1,274 Illinois Central first four, 3,728 Kentucky Central Trust fund of \$1,000.

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The declaration adds that she is proceeding with due diligence to secure these stocks, under the jurisdiction which caused the riot at Turner Hall Tuesday night, did not keep his engagement to speak again at the same place last night.

The police department is making a very energetic search for McNamara today. J. F. Mullins whose arrest McNamara had caused, on Tuesday night, because Mullins is said to have called the ex-priest a liar, to be tried in police court tomorrow morning. Mullins is charged with disturbing the peace, and City Attorney Fraher has caused a subpoena to be issued for McNamara.

The subpoena has been sent out in duplicate, and every possible effort is being made to get service.

If McNamara ever appears in police court it will probably that his right to display and flourish firearms in a public meeting will be questioned.

The annual receipts of the grand lodge of Pennsylvania aggregate close to \$120,000. This is the largest of any state.

Bro. H. B. Grant of Kentucky is a poetical Masonic veteran and puts his veterans addresses in verse.

Companion F. C. Winslow, grand master of royal and select masters in Illinois, has divided the state into nine arches for the official visitation of councils and has assigned to each arch a grand officer to perform that service. He has appointed Companion Nathaniel Bowditch of Aurora grand lecturer.

The test that can be used of Masonry in Mexico is this: It is a fusion of rites established there between 1837 and 1850. Thus the grand dier, our working recognition, was formed, and the questee is. Will the regular grand lodges fellowship such a conglomeration?

Vermont grand lodges have a joint temple committee which is working to secure a suitable temple for the Masons of the state.

The law committee of the grand lodge of Freemasons in Mississippi has decided that a man born out of wedlock, whose parents were married after his birth, is eligible as a candidate for initiation. When his parents married, that legitimized the offspring.

Grahamstown, South Africa, is said to be an Edinburgh on a small scale, both as regards natural situation and social arrangements. It has three Masonic lodges—two English and one Scottish. The latter has a Royal Arch chapter attached to it.

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A strong effort is now being made to build up the order in the state of Indiana, and with the grand dier, our working recognition, was formed, and the questee is. Will the regular grand lodges fellowship such a conglomeration?

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The supreme tent having authorized the formation of a supreme division of the masonic rank, K. O. T. M., provisional officers have been named—with power to make laws, rules and regulations for its proper government—as follows: Brigadier general, N. C. White, Port Huron, Mich.; adjutant general, A. E. Stanley, Detroit; judge advocate general, W. E. Small, Owosso, Mich.; quartermaster general, Ernest Saenger, Saginaw, Mich.; commissary general, M. Chandler, Sandusky, O.

The supreme tent, with its subordinate branches, great camps, subordinate tents, great lives and subordinate lives, is numerically the third largest beneficial order in the country. The increase for the first six months of this year was 31,161 members.

The total membership of Lady Masons Aug. 1 was 21,321.

Ontario has 133 tents and 4,500 members.

RED MEN.

Proposed Assembling of Warriors at Atlantic City—Council Notes.

A movement on foot in certain Pennsylvania and New Jersey tribes to have a Red Men's day next summer at Atlantic City. Appearance already indicate an immense success. One of the greatest errors committed by the great chiefs of the United States was in not having a Red Men's day at the World's fair. Many other orders had their celebrations, with speeches, etc., and no doubt have profited thereby.

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California Red Men are arranging to celebrate Tammany day at the Midwinter fair.

Let freedom be our war cry, friendship our creed and charity our armor, and let no reputable gentleman escape.

The order now numbers 150,000 members.

Great Sachem Calder has been very busy during the present moon visiting the various tribes and councils in Massachusetts.

Talk of our order to your friends, sing its praises, wax eloquent on its beauties and have a supply of application blanks in your pocket for emergencies.

Wool Growers' Association.

The current cash balance in the W. O. B. fund Nov. 30 was \$419,192.11. The amount due from assessments to Dec. 30 is \$251,300, making resources \$670,492.11. The liabilities to Dec. 30, partially estimated, amount to \$354,000, leaving an estimated excess of assets Dec. 30, 1893, of \$316,492.11.

Brocklyn has an encampment of the Knights of St. John and Malta composed almost entirely of Royal Arcanumites. Many of the prominent grand and post grand officers of the R. A. of this state are in its roll. Its name is Valiant, and its deus servus.

Knights of Honor.

The attention of deputes and lodge officers is called to the fact that officers must be installed on the first or second meeting night of the term, and that thereafter the per capita tax is \$1 per annum.

Supreme Dictator Marsden Bellamy, in official circular No. 4, renewes his offer of last October to subordinate lodges, making the time from Dec. 1 to March 1.

Contest Hopkins' election.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—On or before Friday, the 19th inst., the Republican leaders will file formal papers of contest in the county court against the election of John P. Hopkins, as mayor of Chicago.

Killed by incandescent wires.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 18.—Frank A. Scott, a colored man 55 years of age, was found dead along the railroad track near Williamson, with his head almost blown off. An empty shotgun was lying by his side. He started out to hunt, and it is supposed that the shooting was accidental.

Austin was a well-to-do farmer.

COURT HOUSE BURNED.

HARTLAND, Kan., Jan. 18.—The Kearney county court house was totally destroyed by fire about 12 o'clock yesterday morning. All the county records with the exception of a few in safe of the county clerk, treasurer, district clerk and register of deeds were destroyed.

Wool Growers' Association.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 18.—Governor Waite has issued a call for an international wool growers' convention to meet in this city February 5 to take such action on the wool clause of the Wilson bill as may be deemed necessary.

Prominent Moberly Man a Forger.

MOWER, Mo., Jan. 18.—Frank A. Scott, a prominent real estate and insurance agent, is a forger to the amount of at least \$700.

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Normal School Burns.

AYA, Mo., Jan. 18.—The Bradleville normal school building, located at Bradleville, Taney county, was totally destroyed by fire last night, evidently the work of an incendiary.

40 inch white damask red borders for

20 cents, at Shively's.